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What Will a Day Bring Ferth?

Cincinnati, 20.—Delegates not immediately engaged in the business of the convention have visite attractive suburbs and, awarmed at all hillion resorts. Last night a most delightful reception was given the Ohio delegations by residents of Cliffon. Speeches were made by Theodore Cook, G. H. Pendleton, Wm. S. Groesbeck, John McSweeney, John W. Stevenson and Richard Smith. To-day the Uhio delegation held two meetings, at each of which great enthu siaam was manifested for Thurman, and it was resolved to stand firm. It was stated that John McSweeney should second the sometimation.

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To-day the Whio delegation held two meetings, at each of which great enthu is fallow as a resolved to stand firm. It was table that John McSweeney should second the somitation.

To-day the Whio delegation held two meetings, at each of which great enthu is fallow as presented to wards the supporters of Payne. It was decided that W. D. Hill shill make the nomination.

To-dight the New York delegation hald a meeting at the Grand Hotel, and organized by choosing David Manoing chairman, and S. B. Helliday secretary. Wm. Peckham read the following letter from Samuel J. Tildem:

New York, June 18.

To the Delegates from the State of New York to the Democratic National Convention:

Your first assembling is an eccasion on which it is project for moto visite to you with a heart swelling.

ctates. Having passed my early years in an atmosphere filled with traditions of the war which recursed our national independence, and of the struggles which made our cantinental system a government for the people, I learned to idolize the institutions of my country, and was educated to believe it the duty of the clizen of the republic to take his fair altonned of the care and trouble in public affairs. I fulfilled that duty to the best of ability for years as a private citizen, although during all my life giving at least as much thought to public affairs as a sail other objects. I never a cepted official service except for a brief period, for a special purpose, and only when the occasion seemed to require of me that sacrifice of private preferance to public interests. My life has been substantially that of a private citizen. It was, I presume, the success of the efforts in which, as a private citizen. It was a present to overthrow a corrupt combination, then holding dominion in our metropolis, and to purify the judiciary, which had become its tool, that induced the democracy of the state, in 1874, to sominate me fir governor. This was done in spite of the protests of the minority that the part I had borne in those reforms had created an antagosium fatal to me as a candidate. I felt confident

thinking more of his wife and his children than the presidency, and that if it comes to a choice between a fureral and the nomination has would prefer the former.

The declination of Tilden leaves everything uncertain. The New York deligation holds another meeting to morrow night and their action at that time is tooked to with great interest. The name of Judge Pratt, of Brooklyn, has been mentioned to high a a possible New York candidate.

New York, 21.—The World savet It is only when this last point has been made clear that Tilden comes forward to decline the nomination, which he is at tast satisfied that he cannot obtain. He has resigned under fire and merely to avoid open defeat inpoin the floor of the convention. There is certainly nothing he of in this behavior. Characteristic boldness and frankness are not the traits by which Tilden has been detinguished in his public life.

The World says of Tilden's letter: Some of the more ardent Tilden men declare this letter will create a feeling for and help to neminate him, while others are positive that no such result will fillow; but that, on the contrary, there will so up the fillen and being part of the pressure produced by Kelly, and d clare they will vote for Garfield if Tilden's letterby will vote for Garfield if Tilden's crowded out.

convention assembled, shall choose new leaders, involuntarily by the necessary representative of this momentous issue as such denied the immunities of private life, without the powers conferred by public station, subject to unceasing fairs pools and calumnies in mpartients of the administration, laboring in vain to justify its existence. I have nevertheless steadfastly endesvored to preserve to the democratic party of the United States the supreme issue before the people for their decision in November, whether this shall be a government of the sovereign people through the elections, or by force and friend, and I have withheld no sacrifice and neglected no opportunity to uphild, organize and consolidate against the composition of the great party which alone, under God, can effectually resist their overthrow.

Having now borne faithfully my full thare of labor and care in public service, and wearing marks of its burdens, I desire nothing so much as an honorable discharge. I wish to lay down the bonus. TELEGRAPHIC convention assembled, shall choose new leaders, involuntarily by the necessary representative of this momentous issue as such denied the immunities of private

and life, it now, I frar, beyond my strength.

With unfeigned that is for the honors bestowed on one, with a heart swelling with emotion of gratitude to the democratic masses for the support which they have given to the came I represented, and their steadhast confidence in every emergency, I remain your follow citizen. (Signed) SAMURL J. TRIDES.

It is said that Mr. Miller, from Nebraska, has a letter from Horatio Seymour, to be presented to the convention, is which he repeats his decitation of the nomination and says that he is thinking more of his wife and his children than the presidency, and that if it comes

white week and produced and the should be a should be

Some Warm Words of Praise.

Some Warm Words of Praise.

Chicago, 20. — Inter-Ocean's Washington Forney's Smading Chronicle says, to day, in regard to the presidential canvass: Republican newspapers, as we is regulated supported by the democracy. The resembling in they join the mud-fingly gimagerated by the democracy. The resembling in against General Garfield require no refusion, and for his frients to undertake it would only give them the color of truth and requested for they now so lamentably lack. From the moment the seconds were originated, of General Garfield has grown in popular svor among the own people. The great stee of Ohio, instead of quantioning his ability and capacity to sure or in the least do thing his ability and capacity to sure it induced as an important to research than the best than his own people s and in him. If vindication were stall necessary, this feet alone would supply it to every intelligent introduced in nim. If vindication were stall necessary, this feet alone would supply it to every intelligent fair-minded max in the every intelligent fair-minded in a next than the seconds and the country. There is one point in this consecution General Garfield is not a candidate for democratic viton, and why then, nould it matter, whether the exponents if their faith consider him a thirf of a perjure of whether the exponents of the interest states. What is wanted in any party, and it vute will exabindately afficient to make him president of the momental control of the party, and it vute will exabindately afficient to make him president of the control of the control

Townsend has made the involting was of these rec wis a specialty, as due proof these rec wis a specialty, as due proof of these rec wis a specialty, as due proof of these rec wis a specialty, as due proof of the less of the contents.

Concinutat, O., 2.—"our of Tillential friends point out that his totars in this terms on absolute deciration, and any hopes of success. It is apparent, however, that this is honesless, because the great body of delegating profer screpting the letter as putting Tillen out of the rece, and thus referring of an ob tigation of the proof of the



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